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The President and Mrs. Ben-Zion on Friday received Mr. and Mrs. David Dubinsky, Mr. Morris Novik and Mr. Irving Brown.

Mr. P. Sapir, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, Mr. D. Bar-On, Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. S. Goldman, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, and Dr. M. Greenbaum, General Manager of the Palestine Economic Corporation, were among those present at a reception held by the American Ambassador, Mr. J. B. Llewellyn, at his home in Tel Aviv on Thursday.

The Italian Minister, Benedetto Capomonte, arrived at his home in Tel Aviv on Thursday, under the patronage of the French, British and American Ambassadors. Among the many guests were Cabinet Ministers and members of the Diplomatic Corps. All receipts will be donated for the construction of a school and kindergarten for Israeli children.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club celebrated its anniversary with a Ball on Thursday evening at the Ramat Aviv Hotel, Tel Aviv, under the patronage of the French, British and American Ambassadors. Among the many guests were Cabinet Ministers and members of the Diplomatic Corps. All receipts will be donated for the construction of a school and kindergarten for Israeli children.

A piano recital of works by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Schumann, Prokofiev and Arvidson was given by Mrs. Yehudit Arvidson at Beit Yehuda in Tel Aviv on Thursday.

The Dolphin House, Hotel & Country Club has been selected by its staff in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund on the occasion of its 15th anniversary.

Dr. Mimer A. Leslie, Professor of Old Testament, University of Exeter, will deliver a lecture on "Abiding Values in the Prophets of Israel" under the auspices of the Hebrew University tonight, at 8:30 at Terra Sancta College.

Professor L.L. Silverman, Professor of Mathematics at Dartmouth College, U.S.A., will deliver a lecture in Hebrew on "Problems in Number Theory" at the auspices of the Hebrew University today, at 8 p.m., in the University Institute of Mathematics, Northern Annex, King David Hotel.

The Israel-British Commonwealth Association are holding a members' dance at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv, on June 27.

Supergas Promises Jerusalem Supply

All outstanding orders for Supergas supplied in Jerusalem will be filled within eight to 10 days, an official spokesman of the company said. The statement corrects previous information supplied by the Jerusalem branch of the company that the delay would be indefinite.

Explaining the situation, it was pointed out that 800 orders from customers had accumulated in the Jerusalem branch of the company up to May 31 owing to an unexpected delay in the supply of locally made gas. The delay was caused by the fact that the company had been filled, leaving a backlog of 345, which together with 500 orders received since May 31 made an overall backlog of 845 orders.

Outstanding orders are being filled at the rate of 25 a day, leaving a delay of eight to ten days which will be progressively reduced, the company spokesman said. He added that the company was not in any danger of being hit without gas.

CROWDS OF volunteers surrounded this Saturday night stuffing burlap in the middle of Jaffa Road in Jerusalem last night after traffic police during previous weeks had succeeded in clearing the streets in the centre of town.

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LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post
June 5, 1966

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The work of laying the sewerage pipes was assigned to the contractor Shimon Kahane, the third appellant, after his tender was accepted by the Municipality. The first appellant, Evi Neuman, was, at the time, the manager of the Capitalization Department of the Municipality and, as such, was responsible for the execution of the sewerage scheme, while the second appellant, Moshe Crystal, served as Works Manager in charge of the workmen employed by the Municipality.

Kahane was accused of having employed municipal workers on work which his own workers should have done, thus cutting down his own expenses and indirectly increasing the amount of his quotation, and this with the connivance of Neuman and Crystal. District Court Judge Tausa-Cohen found Neuman guilty of a breach of trust in the discharge of the duties of his office (Section 140 of the Criminal Code Ordinance) and sentenced him to four months imprisonment. Evi Neuman was found guilty of conspiring with Kahane to defraud the public (Section 208), of committing a fraud (Section 209) and of conspiring with Kahane to defraud the public and of public mischief (Section 140) and of public mischief (Section 140), sentencing him to six months imprisonment. Kahane was found guilty of conspiring with Neuman and Crystal to defraud the public and of public mischief (Section 140) and of public mischief (Section 140), sentencing him to six months imprisonment.

All three appellants against their conviction and against the severity of the sentences. Mr. Evi Neuman, Mr. E. Meridor and Mr. A. Simcha for Crystal and Mr. I. Tunkin for Kahane, the State Attorney, Mr. C. Gluckman, appearing for the respondent.

The judgment of the Supreme Court was delivered by Justice Landau who, after a survey of the circumstances of the case, dealing with each of the appellants in turn. In analysing the facts with regard to the first appellant, he held that there was not sufficient evidence to show that Neuman had turned a blind eye to the irregularities practised by Kahane until the work started at Beit Masmali. In the latter case the position was different since at Beit Masmali the first appellant had actually allowed the Municipality's workers to help Kahane, contrary to the terms of the tender, because he wanted to expedite the work.

The question was whether, on a proper interpretation of Section 140, this should be regarded as a fraud or a breach of trust affecting the public. From the appellant's evidence, Justice Landau found that the appellant was not aware of the fact that Kahane was employing municipal workers on work which his own workers should have done, thus cutting down his own expenses and indirectly increasing the amount of his quotation, and this with the connivance of Neuman and Crystal. District Court Judge Tausa-Cohen found Neuman guilty of a breach of trust in the discharge of the duties of his office (Section 140 of the Criminal Code Ordinance) and sentenced him to four months imprisonment. Evi Neuman was found guilty of conspiring with Kahane to defraud the public (Section 208), of committing a fraud (Section 209) and of conspiring with Kahane to defraud the public and of public mischief (Section 140) and of public mischief (Section 140), sentencing him to six months imprisonment. Kahane was found guilty of conspiring with Neuman and Crystal to defraud the public and of public mischief (Section 140) and of public mischief (Section 140), sentencing him to six months imprisonment.

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In dealing with the question of the punishment meted out to the second and third appellants, the court did not consider that it had been excessive, and in view of the fact that one of the charges had been quashed. However, in view of Crystal's extremely bad health and the distressing effects which imprisonment would have on him, the court changed his sentence to a deferred sentence of six months imprisonment, on condition of his good conduct. The sentence of Evi Neuman was confirmed and that of Neuman quashed.

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UPS Ready to End Kishon Dispute By Joining Hands with Bayside

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HAIFA, Saturday. — The United Port Services Company was willing to end the Kishon dispute by establishing a joint stevedoring company with the Bayside Land Corporation which would receive a 51 per cent interest in it.

This was revealed by Mr. Shimon Golan of the U.P.S. at the Maritime Club here yesterday, in reply to a speech made at the Club by Mr. H. Raitly, the Director-General of the Ministry of Transport, a fortnight ago.

Mr. Golan questioned the legal basis of the Transport Minister's right to give the stevedoring in the Kishon exclusively to the Bayside Corporation. The Minister could hand over the port area and lightships to whomsoever he wished, since it collected the fees for this work. But since the stevedoring fees are collected directly by the contractor from the ship's agent, even the Minister cannot award a concession to prevent a monopoly, he said. Only the Knesset can do this, he claimed.

The U.P.S. had warned the Minister that he had no such authority and a Government-appointed committee had decided that the U.P.S. claims to the job had a legal basis. Mr. Golan continued. He hoped, however, that the dispute would soon end and the U.P.S. was "ready to forget the past."

Mr. Raitly had stated that the Kishon concession was given to Bayside to prevent a monopoly, but the dispute was now a "closed monopoly." A tender had been published, but the concession conditions did not require it.

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Police Load Luggage of Newcomers Who Refuse to Settle in Negev

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Saturday. — The 423 immigrants from North Africa who arrived here in the s.s. Golden Isles on Thursday evening were immediately sent to work villages, transit camps and development areas all over the country.

Seventeen families from Derna, Morocco, who had asked to be sent to the Negev, were changed their minds this morning and demanded to be sent to the Negev. The Jewish Agency Absorption Department refused to let the immigrants enter the country and offered to put them up in a local hotel at Agency expense until Sunday. The newcomers had asked to be allowed to decide by then.

Rabbi David Abulth, who arrived from Derna on Thursday, came to the Port to urge the immigrants to go to the Negev and offered personally to accompany them. However, no arguments were of any avail and the group, 18 persons, decided to stay in the hotel. The Port authorities refused to let them leave until Sunday. The Port authorities refused to let them leave until Sunday.

THE BATHING season was opened officially in Haifa on Friday. The Local Council has hired two life-guards with four assistants to man the shore where bathing is permitted near the Hotel.

AFTER FALLING from the window of her home on the second floor of a building in Ramat Hashikma, a 10-year-old girl was taken to Assaf Harod Hospital. Her mother had left the room to prepare supper. The child's condition is reported as not serious.

A TOTAL of 1304 claims for maternity grants, 900 claims for maternity leave compensation and 1300 occupational accident claims were filed with the National Insurance Institute during April.

TWO-WEEK strike at the Pessach biscuit factory in the Givat Shikma quarter of Jerusalem is to end this morning after the management agreed to rehire Miss Y. Berman, who worked at the plant for 12 years.

FOUR FIRES IN TIBERIAS AREA

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — Four fires in this area caused damage believed to run into five figures. A blaze in a eucalyptus grove at nearby Kibbutz Mahanayim was put out by a tractor and police after many trees had been destroyed. Damage is estimated at IL1,000.

Another fire broke out at the Hula peat deposits. It was controlled, but could not be put out because of the difficulty of access. A guard is standing by day and night to watch it.

Hundreds of dunams of natural pasture were destroyed by flames at Hahoshan, a kibbutz on the road to Rosh Pina.

At Migdal, two wooden huts burned down with all the furniture and other belongings of the tenants who occupied them. The damage is IL1,000.

A field fire in Kibbutz Givat Brenner covering more than 400 dunams caused damage estimated at IL1,000 on Thursday. The fire was started by a tractor and was localized after great difficulty by the Rehovot fire service and scores of kibbutz members.

Gov't Coalition Flayed By Abud Ha'avoda

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — An all-out attack on the General Election coalition was the theme of the speeches made by Mr. Israel Gali and Mr. Israel Yehuda at a meeting here yesterday.

Mr. Gali said that Abud Ha'avoda had to fight the tendency towards a bourgeois way of life which was conquering the country as a result of Mapai concessions to their coalition partners.

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Adolph Held 'Thrilled' By Growing Israel

By Evi Halber

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — A young student of 17, named Adolph Held, who is the son of a German refugee, was the guest of a tea party given in his honor by the Ministry of Labor, Mrs. Golda Meir, at the Ramat Aviv Hotel here yesterday.

Later in the evening, he dined with Mr. Yosef Grynspan, Speaker of the Knesset.

Today, Mr. Held visited the Ministry of Labor, where he was met by the Minister of Labor, Mrs. Golda Meir, and the Deputy Minister, Mr. Yosef Grynspan.

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Dubinsky Visits Farms From North to South

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Later in the evening, he dined with Mr. Yosef Grynspan, Speaker of the Knesset.

Today, Mr. Dubinsky visited the Ministry of Labor, where he was met by the Minister of Labor, Mrs. Golda Meir, and the Deputy Minister, Mr. Yosef Grynspan.

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THE statement "Israel's credit is good with us," by Mr. David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who is now touring this country, referred to the three loans of \$1m. made available by the Union. It is however a pointer to the general climate of goodwill which exists between the organized Labour movement in the United States and this country, the immediate link between them being the Histadrut.

With the merger of the American Federation of Labour and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the re-organized American trade union movement now represents the impressive total of 16,000,000 workers. This body of men and women has always been staunchly behind Israel and has thus been an important element of strength upon which this country could rely in the present tense situation which exists as the result of present trends of United States policy. These are prone to be influenced by purely theoretical doctrinaire or ideological considerations, to the exclusion of rather more vital factors which those who work purely in the diplomatic and military field are sometimes prone to overlook.

Thus it may be a beautiful concept on paper formally to line up the Middle East and some Asian nations in a lower tier or a northern tier and so be able to fold up a neatly marked war map and go on to other business. Those who deal with people in the mass through sensitive organisms like trade unions which feel the real pulse of the majority of people in a country, are able to judge relative strengths and weaknesses from a somewhat more realistic angle. If the struggle at present joined in the world through the cold war is essentially one for the preservation and spread of ideals of Western life and civilization, and if the need is to demonstrate their efficacy as the surest antidote to more extremist solutions then it becomes obvious that the creation of a state geared to social and democratic, if not to a social-democratic, ideal is a factor which is bound to weigh heavily and positively and the organization which has given the State this character, namely the Histadrut, is likely to attract the favourable regard of the intelligent leaders of labour elsewhere in the world. It is on this common ground that the friendship and understanding between Israel and the great American labour unions has been based and is guaranteed a felicitous future.

The recent conference of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, at which Israel was once again honourably represented, is another indication of the important role Israel organized labour can play in winning friends and understanding for this country abroad.

In international forums such as these much can be done to indicate positively what is being done in Israel without the strain and tension so often found in other arenas. Thus members of the Israeli delegation found it possible to discuss their problems with the delegates from non-European countries and even some Arab countries.

What was interesting at Vienna, however, was the calm and critical reception given to a violent assault upon Israel by the delegate of a small Lebanese Trade Union. One of the factors which is said to have made nonsense of the attack was the knowledge of Israel displayed by so many delegates who had already visited here and learned the true facts about the very subject under discussion, namely the position of the Arab workers. One can contrast this with what happened at Bandung when the diatribe against Israel was the first explanation that many of those present, had heard about Israel-Arab questions.

It is for this sort of reason, apart from the desire to reward old friends, that the visit of fellow trade unionists like David Dubinsky and his party and Mr. Adolph Gold to Israel are so cordially welcomed.

Parliamentary Report

VIOLENCE and EDUCATION

By LEA BEN-DOR

THE Prime Minister left no doubt last Wednesday as to his feelings in the matter of terrorism and violence. His denunciation of whoever may have placed the bomb outside the Press that prints "Ha'aretz" was wholehearted and indignant. He was not joking. He was not making a bomb, even if it did little damage, has the most unenviable political implications that may range from a publicity stunt to a fatally irresponsible attempt to score a scandal-sheet, to a deliberate experiment in smearing a major party. Politics aside, apart, this paper which is now canvassing support for its right to freedom of expression, is one of the main subjects for the Agudat Yisrael motion to the Knesset agenda which has been pending for some time, and seeks to deal with the subjects of terrorism, mainly in connection with an illustrated article on prostitution in "Ha'aretz" which has caused considerable concern.

Mr. Sharretz's forthright denunciation of violence as an instrument in the hands of the ultra-orthodox, Nativel Kartia, who occupy houses some 200 metres away. The demonstrations were directed against the supposed uncleanliness of boys and girls, all under 12, being permitted to play in the same yard. They included the throwing of stones, the use of the "yellow badge" by the protesters, and extreme provocation of the demonstrators to injure either themselves or anyone else. The demonstrations culminated in the repeated arrest of Rabbi Amram Biau, leader of the Nativel Kartia, for assaulting police. His organization also sent "yellow" leaflets and reports abroad for publication, timing this assault on orthodox susceptibilities to coincide neatly with renewed support by the Vatican for the International Association of Jerusalem. After a month or two, the daily tumult died down, the children returned to their games, and the Nativel Kartia to their normal pursuits, apparently no longer prevented from praying and studying in peace by the noise made by the children.

The final act of this sad little farce was played last week. A question asked by Mr. Hanan Rubin, Mapam's champion questioner, drew an admission from Professor Diner, Minister of Education, that the Club had been split into separate sections for boys and girls, and that the latter had already been removed from the proximity of the Nativel Kartia, and would be accommodated elsewhere. It appears that an agreement was negotiated at the time by representatives of Hapoel Hamizrachi, as sponsor of the more extreme religious groups, to the effect that the demonstrators would stop the commotion for a period on condition the Club was broken up and allowed to move to a place where they would not be yielding too obviously to violence. The method was successful, for the announcement caused no ripple in the Knesset. The ripple indeed will not be set in motion until the Nativel Kartia, encouraged by their success, feel under a moral obligation to take offence at some other public project.

A PRIVATE member's motion has been somewhat more constructive, although it has not been as successful. It has been worked out by Mr. Haim Ben-Acher, of Mapai, seeks a new development in pioneering — scientific study. He believes, with many others, that Israel's future can only be assured by a highly trained labour force that will be able to discern on the spot and overcome the problems posed by Israel's water shortage and lack of natural resources. In the days when a good proportion of Zionist pioneers had enjoyed the advantages of an academic education but the land lay barren it was good sense to recruit university graduates to wield a spade and hoe. Today's problem is the recruiting of young scientifically trained workers whose standards must be as high as the highest in the world but whose living conditions in Israel cannot approach those of the highly specialized expert in one of the rich countries.

This has not been easy, particularly as the opportunity for work itself abroad, apart from conditions of pay, are often more tempting than they can ever be in the limited world of Israel. To some extent, this problem even applies to young people studying in this country, who are conscious of the tremendous opportunities for capable technologists in the United States, and often as reluctant as anyone to immerse themselves at home or abroad.

Mr. Ben-Acher has therefore worked out a scheme by which the Government would offer a variety-level training in selected subjects to anyone who has spent two years in one of the new frontiers, but a year in the understanding that the man or woman will be willing to work on a scientific job in a development area later, living in whatever accommodation is available. If he fails to live up to this undertaking of returning to pioneer life, he must repay the cost of his studies. Such a scheme would be a good one to supply experts where they are urgently needed, and at a cost that the Israel economy can afford. It would also raise intellectual levels in the new areas, and make them more attractive to other specialists. And why, he asks, should young people who have the making of pioneers not prefer to do a qualified job? Once this scheme is working, Mr. Ben-Acher argues, it will also become much easier to find young specialists abroad who are willing to work here on a similar basis.

The scheme would not apply to the older education, he says, such as Ein Harod or Degania — "the boys there are the sons of rich parents," but only to new settlements that have been established less than ten years and could not yet afford to send their members to the university without outside help.

The plan was debated at some length by the Education Committee of the Knesset last March, and has its approval for submission to the Knesset for a first reading, but under the circumstances it has been postponed again and again. Even without violence to support it, it seems to many people to be a rather naive scheme. It is not clear how the Nativel Kartia would be interested in hearing what the prospects are.

Yours, etc.
LEA BEN-DOR
Deputy Director-General
Jerusalem, May 18.

Readers' Letters

SUMMER TIME

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Referring to your correspondent's letter on summer time in your issue of May 17, I beg to state that the Ministry of Interior did not overlook the fact that the longest days in the year are during the months of May-August, but a compliance with the request of several organizations and institutions, summer time was fixed this year to coincide with school vacations so as not to cause inconvenience to mothers and their children.
Yours, etc.
S. MELON
Deputy Director-General
Jerusalem, May 18.

FIRST PATROL VEHICLE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, The tragic recurrence of multiple deaths and injuries stemming from the Egyptian mining of Gaza patrol routes makes one unacquainted with local military matters. I wonder why the first vehicle in these patrols carries more than one man.

SHAR HAGAI HELICS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, Going down from Jerusalem, one sees a number of wrecked vehicles by the side of the road to Shar Hagai. I believe these are intended to serve as a memorial. If so, I suggest that they be given a coat of paint, as they will soon be rusted away, which would be a pity.
Yours, etc.
JOHN DE LANGHE
Jerusalem, May 18.

SAMARITAN PASSOVER

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — The undersigned, the Head and the General Secretary of the Samaritan Community in Israel, herewith wish to express, in the name of all the members of the Samaritan Community in Israel, our deepest thanks and warmest appreciation for the assistance given by all those concerned on behalf of the Government of Israel and the Government of Hashemite Jordan, in connection with our pilgrimage to Mount Gerizim in order to perform the offering of the Passover sacrifice.
Yours, etc.
HUSNI IBRAHIM SADAKA
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MUSICAL DIARY

Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Garry Singer, conductor. (May 11). Bazaar: Symphony No. 29 in A Major, R. 181; Maurice: Concerto Grosso for Clarinet and Orchestra with two Pianos (Arieh Saris and Avner Aharon). Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 (Halle).

THE orchestra was in good shape, opening with a lovely Mozart performance. Bohuslav Martinu's Czechoslovak's foremost contemporary composer, at present living in the U.S. wrote his Concerto Grosso in the fall of 1949. It has machine-like rhythm and a hectic tempo, with its rigid harmonies making for a restless mood that contrasted poignantly with the rest of the programme. The whole concerto is well contrived and of utmost concentration. Mr. Singer proved an authentic interpreter. Mendelssohn's Italian symphony was full of brio.

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Cairo's Political Fence-Sitting

COMMENTING on chances for closer ties between Israel and the U.S. which the paper says have somewhat improved lately, "Zmanim" (Progressive) feels that the American alternative (neutrality) is not a practical one as far as Israel is concerned. Austria, on the borders of the two great camps, could attain a neutral status recognized by both West and East. The situation of Israel, surrounded by hostile states, is completely different: we require real guarantees.

"Hahol" (General Zionist) deals with the Soviet attitude towards Egypt. Hitherto the U.S.S.R. has posed as the defender of Egypt's rights, and the Soviet veto in the Security Council has considerably contributed to encouraging aggressive designs in Cairo. "Hahol" says that the Cairo junta ostensibly takes a neutralist line in world policy. But to the West it wishes to appear as the main bulwark against Communism in the Middle East. The Egyptian Government publishes anti-Communist propaganda — leaflets in various languages directed more frequently than not against Jews and Zionism. Which goes to prove the neutrality of the anti-Communist and the anti-Lebanonism of Russia has shown realism in Vienna and Belgrade. Would it be too much to expect her to withdraw her support for the anti-Israel designs of the Arab League as well?

"Davar" (Histadrut) celebrates its 30th anniversary and reproduces the first page of its first issue. Besides the usual features the paper carries a special commemorative supplement with contributions by Moshe Levi Eshkol, Y. Kfarati and David Horowitz. "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) deals with the quarrel between the Minister and the General Zionist with regard to the appointment of a Local Council in the Arab village of Tamsa in Galilee by the Minister and the Interior. The paper demands the abolition of military rule in these areas and says that the Knesset should investigate the whole affair.

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